

June 92

The Crittenden Press.

VOLUME XIII

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 30, 1892.

NUMBER I.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

G. G. HAMMOND,**The Old Reliable
JEWELER,
IS STILL IN MARION,**

And says he is prepared to repair your Watches, Clocks, Jewelers, etc.

At Very Lowest Prices.**ALL WORK WARRANTED.**

Shop in Asher's Drug Store, Hillyard & Woods' old stand.

**Dr. T. H. Cossitt,
Dentist,****Marion, Ky.
Fine Artificial Teeth
A Specialty.****Rubber or Celluloid Plates****Chamberlain's Eye and Skin
Ointment.****A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Sore Head, Old Chronic Sore, Fever Ears, Eczema, Ich, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Fleshes. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.****S. B. PERKINS****TINNER.****Painter and Paper-Hanger,****MARION, KY.****Roofing, guttering, and repairing done on short notice. House painting and paper-hanging. Your work is solicited.****J. W. Goodloe,****PLASTERER****Paper Hanger,****First class work at reasonable prices. Work solicited.****R. W. WILSON, H. H. LOVING,****President.****R. L. MOORE, JR., Vice Pres't.****Marion Bank.****MARION, KY.****AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$200,000.****Does a general banking business and is secured by Hat's latest improved patent burglar proof time lock safe; also protected by best fire proof vault.****Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited.****FURNITURE
REPAIR SHOP****R. F. DORR, Proprietor.****Repairing of all kinds. Work made to order. Picture frames of all kinds and signs made to order. Call and see. Shop in Long's new building south of Court square, Marion, Ky.****M. E. Fohs,
THE TAILOR****MARION, KY.****Shop west of courthouse. All kinds of work in the line done.****E. C. Flanary
Attorney-at-Law.****MARION, KY.****Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to his care. Collections a specialty.**

CLEVELAND

Nominated for President by the Democrats.**But One Ballot Necessary to Settle the Fight.****He Secured Over Two-Thirds of the Votes Cast.****NEARLY AN ALL-NIGHT SESSION IN THE WIGWAM.****A. E. STEVENSON, OF ILLINOIS, FOR VICE PRESIDENT.****The Opponents of the Ex-President Work Hard to the Very Last Moment in Hopes of Defeating the Favorite but He Gets There Just the Same with More Than Two-Thirds Vote—The Platform of the Democratic Party.****Wednesday.****The Wigwam, Chicago, June 29.—****For the first time since the Democratic delegation met in Cleveland, the sun shone out Wednesday morning from a cloudless sky.****At 11:15 not one-fourth of the delegates were in their seats, but there was a good deal of cheering, claiming,****Governor Francis of Missouri, though not a delegate, was earnestly talking with those who were.****Permanent Chairman that is to be William C. Wilson, of West Virginia, and his chief lieutenant, Governor Leo Abbott of Maryland, was recognized and took the stand to nominate Grover Cleveland.****At 11:17 the New York delegation****Governor Flower and Chairman Murphy, having just and finally told off "Gover" and his party, made their way to the platform, and from that conspicuous point, where the galleries could plainly see them, fled back to their seat at the main aisle, accompanied by cheering.****A removed outbreak of cheers took place as he sat down. Ten minutes were given to upturn the band assisting, while occasional peals reverberated above the din. The raters began to dip out, the band struck up again, and also began to pour in on the ladies sitting at his right, and umbrellas were put up for protection. The chairman stood his ground, but was perceptibly soaking. As under a shower, he moved over his music stand to shelter him from the secretary while endeavoring to resume the roll call. 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WE STILL LEAD IN Prices, Styles, Quality and Quantity

The Warm Weather is upon us but We Still Do Business at the Red Front

OUR NEW DRESS GOODS

have just arrived; and you can get Dress Goods, worth 15 and 20 cents per yard, for 10 cents. We have laces to match.

Our Shoes for the Ladies and Children as well as Men and Boys
can not be beat in style and quality. Come right along and get goods from people who will save you money.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

We have plenty of Clothing for Men and Boys, and we have them that will keep you cool, as they are light and nice and we make our low prices sell them.

We Are Bound to Get Rid of Them,

and if you examine our stock, you are sure to buy as as low prices reign.

Come And Buy Your Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes and Hats from the People Who Always Gives \$2.00 for \$1.00
PIERCE-YANDELL-GUGGENHEIM CO.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

It's a good ticket.

Grover and tariff reform.

New York and Illinois make a fine combination.

The cholera epidemic is spreading rapidly throughout Russia.

The Kentucky State Teachers' Association is in session at Paducah.

Indiana will go Democratic this year without a candidate of that kind from that State.

Mr. Blaine has expressed a desire to return to Congress, and he may be elected to the House from his old district.

Campaign lies and Campaign liars ought to be nailed and shot. Decency in political campaigns should be assiduously cultivated.

A. W. Billings, of Chicago, offers to be \$20,000 that Cleveland will be elected and that he will carry New York, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Keep your eye on Illinois. In 1890 Wilson the Democratic nominee for Treasurer, defeated his Republican appointment by 9817 votes.

The two delegates from the first congressional district of Kentucky to the National Democratic Convention voted for Cleveland, and for Gray.

Senator Stewart has offered a substitute for his free silver coinage bill. He now proposes to exclude foreign silver from the privilege of free coinage.

Wm J. Campbell has been selected as chairman of the Republican National Convention, in the place of J. S. Clarkson, who declined to serve any longer.

The fight for the Prohibition nomination for President in the Cincinnati Convention has narrowed down to Gen. Bidwell and W. J. Demarest; a dark horse, however, is not an improbability.

It is said that the name of Mrs. Helen M. Gougar will be presented to the Prohibition Convention as a candidate for Vice-President. Rev. Sam Small is seeking for the same honor. Three cheers for the woman.

The Third Party leaders are urging Judge Gresham to accept their nomination for President. Gresham has heretofore been a Republican but he endorses the Third Party platform except the sub-treasury scheme. He pleads poverty as his excuse for declining the honors.

There is trouble between the workmen and the firm at the Carnegie iron works at the Homestead plant, in Pennsylvania, and it is about wage. It is said that all the Union men will be discharged July 1, and non-Union men put to work. If this be done, several thousand men will be idle.

In a national convention Kentucky may not furnish presidential timber, but with her Carlisle, Waukesha, McKinzie and Owen, she is the peer of any state, and would not exchange her standing in the galaxy of States for that of those which do furnish the presidents.

The ex-President of the Farmers Alliance in Kansas, Frank McGrath, has renounced his allegiance to the Alliance and return to the Republican party. He says that he has discovered that the Alliance is an off-beat seeking, bouding annex to the Democratic party.

The Third Party convention in Tennessee elected delegates to the National convention at Omaha, but deferred the nomination of a candidate for Governor until after the Democrats make a nomination. It is currently rumored that it Governor or Buchanan's nomination, he will bolt and be the Third Party candidate for Governor.

Protection Doomed.

There was much shivering and juggling over slavery before the issue was squarely met, just as the Democrats have been shivering and juggling over protection; but from Chicago now comes the naked issue against the mastery of the monopoly, just as the naked issue against the mastery of slavery came thirty years ago, and history will repeat itself. The cry of "Free trade" was only lately as tayloring it as was the cry of "Black Republican" in 1860; but it is no longer a title to conjure with. The Harrison administration now plumes itself on the reciprocity feature of the new tariff, and reciprocity is only free trade—or fair trade. Republican New England was once for free trade, and Webster sounded its sentiment in one of the ablest speeches of his life, and it now would prefer free trade to monopoly protection. The Republican West where only a few years ago the average popular vote was two to one Republican, is now not only against monopoly protection, but, under the cutting lash greed, it is now largely against all protection, and the tariff platform just adopted here will be an inspiration to revolution, and will make every State west of Ohio to the Rocky mountains doubtful in the coming battle.

I profoundly regret that the sincere friends of legitimate protection have been impotent in saving protection from the slimy fatal embrace of monopoly, just as conservative men of both sections earnestly deplored the remorseless grasp of slavery for imperial power; but grinding unreasoning monopoly has forced the issue, and whether it shall be thus year or later, I regard the death of Protection as now inevitable. And like slavery, it will be the colossal suicide of this generation.—Col. A. K. McClure, in Philadelphia Times.

Congressman John R. Fellows, one of the leaders of Tammany Hall in an interview says these will be no sulking among New York Democrats. Of Senator Hill he says, "He will do more hard work than almost any other man. He is a Democrat; a strong willing man who never sneaks, and will do all in his power for the success of the cause."

Again, I will say that the Republican who thinks that the New York Democracy will be apathetic in this campaign will grievously admit his error. I do not mean to say that we have changed our opinions, for we still believe that with Cleveland the fight in New York is harder, but we are prepared to make a hard, determined fight, and will make one."

The head of the ticket the tail of the ticket and the platform is meeting with the hearty approval of Democrats everywhere. The campaign opens most auspiciously for the Democrats; the prospects for electing the ticket are flattering.

The legislature has been in session 181 days, and if the past is the best prophet of the future that body will be in session the remainder of the 365 days and then leave work undone.

The Jessamine Journal is not pleased with the new local option bill. It says:

"The Senate has amended the Local Option bill until it must suit exactly every man interested in the sale of liquor. As it stands it is plain truckling to the liquor traffic and an insult to the temperance people of the State. Surely no State was ever affiliated with a legislature body more in league with the corrupt elements of society than is the Kentucky Senate."

The National Prohibition Convention convened in Cincinnati yesterday. There are 1191 delegates.

Already the campaign liar has commenced. The first and biggest is that Adlai E. Stevenson gave his influence towards disrupting the Union during the late unpleasantness. Mr. Stevenson promptly nails the lie.

The Third Party convention in Tennessee elected delegates to the National convention at Omaha, but deferred the nomination of a candidate for Governor until after the Democrats make a nomination. It is currently rumored that it Governor or Buchanan's nomination, he will bolt and be the Third Party candidate for Governor.

Levias.

Farmers are about done harvesting wheat, the crop is unusually good.

Miss Isa Cook of Fords Ferry visited here last week the guest of Miss Leah Carter.

Ed Summers and Miss Sissie Davidson are on the sick list.

Dr. J. L. Pris is visiting children and friends in Elizabethtown Ill.

Mrs Julia and Miss Lora Coram of Golconda Ill visited here last Saturday and Sunday.

Hodge Murphy and family of Tolu spent Sunday with relatives here.

Hydrophobia is playing sad havoc among the stock of this community.

E B Franklin has lost two cows and other stock are known to have been bitten by the same dog. The worst it is feared has not developed yet.

FOR SALE.—A good, gentle

medium sized three year old filly

and a good mare medium sized five

year old mule. Apply to the post

master here.

Miss Dora White is engaged to teach the Union school. The dis-

trict is fortunate in securing her services.

A small crowd at Sunday school last Sunday.

Grant Davidson and Lucas Franklin and their families visited parents here Sunday.

Buy your fruit cans at the Bee Hive.

Salem News.

Business brisk.

Cleveland and Stevenson is the war cry.

Mr Allie Moore, of Marion, and Mr Jim Hodge Livingston's attorney, attended Squire Steven's court Monday.

Misses Maude Roney and Pearl LaRue are visiting in Marion.

Several from this place and vicinity attended the Masonic celebration in Marion Friday and report a splendid affair.

Miss Kitty LaRue, who accom-
panied her cousin, Miss Carter, home to Dekoven returned this week.

What base ball is to the city

sports, marble playing has become

to the Salem sports, such things as

pea-nuts, pop etc, being accorded to

those who first step over the seven

line. Great excitement prevails;

and the games by robbing the busi-

ness houses of their lights are con-

tinued to late hour.

It has become quite ordinary on our streets in the morning to hear some one relate as to how they di-

verses noises at their doors, and in

their rooms last night, and if there

be anything in it, and this sort of

thing continues, we would not be sur-

prised if we have a sensational

inquest and funeral of a sneak thief

soon.

Iron Hill.

Sugar Grove class went to Piney

Saturday, the boys say they did

some good singing, took the ribbon in fact.

Every thing flourishing in our

vicinity, crops look fine, wheat all

undone.

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A BLACK PARTY.

The Negroes of Texas Making an Independent Political Organization—The Platform.

San Antonio, Tex., June 28.—Guadalupe county saw the birth of a new party which has no connection with the Democracy, Republicanism, Prohibition or any political organization heretofore existing. Indeed it is opposed to them all. Under a call issued by E Berry, a large number of negroes assembled in mass meeting and adopted a platform which calls for negro nominations for every office within the gift of the American people, from President down to Constable. It recites that Democracy is inherently opposed to the African; that Republicanism has been false to him; that there is no hope for him in the People's party, and that he is the natural balance of power. Delegates from every voting precinct were duly appointed and a convention called for July 22.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Business dull.
Muzzle the dogs.
Crops promising.
Marion's carpenters are all busy.
Circuit court will adjourn this week.
The normal school at this place closed Tuesday.
Uncle "Joe" the jailer, has but two boarders.
Don't fail to read Schwabs prices in this issue.
Choice building lots in Marion find ready purchasers.

Hurry up and get you a suit from Shaw before they are sold,

Crittenden county has but one saloon. It is at Dycusburg.

"Hung" juries are not unusual in the Crittenden Circuit Court.

Get you a hat press from Leffel & Co. and bale that hay this year.

Remember that the candidates for Congress speak at Marion July 11.

Hay Rake, both hand and self dump at very low prices at Pierce & Son's.

In the Imboden trial, eight jurors were for capital and four for con-
viction.

A project is on foot to build an electric railway from Cadiz to Gracey.

Lee Yeakey, the reliable blacksmith of Fords Ferry, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Jos. Bell, of DeKoven, is in town. He has a big land suit in Circuit Court.

Dr. R. L. Moore has opened his stock of drugs, and the store presents the appearance of a parlor.

The three jury commissioners, who selected the jury for next term of court, are uncompromising pro-prohibitionists.

You ought to see the clothing moving at Shaws since he is selling out at spot cost.

Barbecue at Tolu, July 15th. The candidates for congress speak there that day.

The O. V. ran an excursion to Dawson Sunday. Fifty persons from Marion made the trip.

A new Odd Fellows Lodge was instituted at Sturgis last week with a membership of fifteen.

Marion now has a street sprinkler, but it is not a very awe-inspiring piece of machinery.

Ladies you should call at Skelton's and see his fine triple plated silverware that he is giving away.

With the exceptions of a few crops the wheat in this country is fine; so is the corn, and the oat crop will be good.

J. T. Elder will build a handsome residence on the new street to be opened northward from the Presbyterian church.

The building lumber dealers are being rushed with orders. This is good indication of the continued growth of Marion.

Messrs Hicks Anger, of Princeton, and James McGrigor, of Dalton, were examined by the pension board at this place Wednesday.

The normal school is proving to be a success. Whenever Rev. J. F. Price takes hold of anything it may be counted upon as a success.

I must say of all the advertising that I ever got I have never seen prices made so low as they were given by Schwab's this week.

Whenever a railroad is built by or to Crittenden Springs, it will be the leading watering place in Kentucky and the road will be built some day.

The Presbyterian ladies served ice cream in the court house yard Tuesday evening. They are raising funds to paper their church building.

Mr. T. F. Newcomb, who was granted at the term of court licenses to practice law, will teach school this fall. Frank is one of our coming men, and will make his mark at the bar.

A location has been selected for the butter and cheese factory. It is on east Bellville street, just north of the little bridge; the work of the building will be commenced in a few days.

Taking leases and options on mineral lands in this county continues. Something is going to happen in Crittenden some of these days, and who knows but what a silver mine will be developed.

The working of prisoners on the streets to pay their fines appears to be a failure. There is not work sufficient to keep them engaged, and it is rather expensive to hire a guard to keep one man at work.

There appears to be no thought about reviving the Crittenden county fair. The purchasers have rented the grounds for farming purposes. There are not enough people in the county who appreciate a fair to make one a success.

The new machinery for Brown & Ward's lead mines, the old Tabb mines, has all arrived and a large force of hands is engaged in placing it in position.

The farmers are getting their crops in good shape. The pretty weather of last week has given them an opportunity to kill the weeds, and the opportunity has not gone by unimproved.

The first examination of applicants for teachers certificates, this school year, takes place to-morrow and next day. There will be twenty five or more teachers on hands. The examiners are Messrs G. W. Perry and R. B. Gass.

Jas Kirk, who was sent from this county to the asylum about six weeks ago, returned home last week. He left without the knowledge or consent of the Superintendent. His many friends will be glad to learn that his mind is somewhat improved.

The little child of Rev. S. K. Breeding died Wednesday. It has been sick several months; the family went to the country a few days ago, hoping that the change would benefit it. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community.

Three of our young lawyers made their first big speeches Wednesday in the King case. They were O. M. James, C. S. Nunn and E. C. Flanagan. They acquitted themselves with honor, and were warmly congratulated by the older members of the bar.

The following are the names of the jurors in the King rape case now on trial:

M. F. Crayne, W. C. Tyner, W. E. Weldon, F. M. Jones, I. B. Hedges, W. J. Brown, T. T. Murphy, W. D. Johnson, C. L. Ballard, T. R. Bradford, W. T. Massey, J. W. Lynn.

On account of the threatened paralysis of the hand Mr. Alvey the O. V. agent at this place, has been advised by his physician to give up his work as operator; he will accordingly send in his resignation shortly.

During his short stay at Marion he has proven a popular agent. While all the agents who have at different times been located at Marion have been satisfactory, the return of Mr. J. E. Brawner would please Marion on people, and his return is among the probabilities.

Mr. Brice Weldon, of Tolu, left Tuesday for Cincinnati to attend the Prohibition Convention. He is one of the delegates.

Mr. W. N. Winchester and wife returned from Henderson county Monday, where they have been visiting Rev. R. Y. Thomas' family.

Mr. Walter Clement and wife, of Tolu, are in town. Mrs. Clement will leave for Kuttawa today to spend a few weeks with friends.

Mr. John Bennett, of Tolu, was in town Monday, and notwithstanding the weight of eighty years he is active, handsome and pleasant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Douglass went to Cartersville, Ill., Wednesday. The illness of Mr. B. F. Copeland's little boy was the occasion of her trip.

Mrs. F. E. Robertson and Miss Eliza Outt were called to Union county Tuesday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of their mother.

Saturday a gentleman from Caldwell county was in town with his little daughter, hunting a mad stone. The child had been bitten by a dog and it was feared that the dog had hydrophobia. Last week one or two dogs in this community were killed because of indications that they had the rabies. This is a good season of the year to kill dogs; about all they are useful for is to be killed, and our experience with the hydrophobia last year is certainly enough to convince the people that where the muzzles is not used, the shotgun should be.

Mormon preachers are continuing to make frequent visits to this country, and their doctrine is preached earnestly by these itinerant apostles. The people generally give them a respectful hearing in order to learn something of their teachings, and the preachers themselves are treated with the utmost courtesy, and are hospitably entertained. They are however, making no converts and it may be safely said that they never will find any adherents among the people of Crittenden county.

Mr. W. G. Hammond, for several years foreman of the PRESS printing rooms, left Monday for Shawneetown, where he has secured a lucrative position in a printing office.

Mr. Jas Cox and bride of Water Valley, Ky., were the guests of Mr. J. B. Hubbard Tuesday. The bride was Miss Mattie Hubbard, daughter of Mr. B. D. Hubbard, formerly of this county, but now of Water Valley. She went to Princeton last week to visit friends, and Mr. Cox quietly followed, and on Monday they were united in marriage. The PRESS extends congratulations.

Mr. J. N. Robinson, of Hampton was in town Monday, on his way home from Blandville, Ky. He has been employed to teach the school at the latter place, and will move down there to begin work Sept. 1. Prof. Robinson is a fine teacher, a scholarly gentleman and a useful citizen and the people of Blandville will find that they have done the wise thing in employing him.

While ever merchant will tell you that provisions and fruit jars have advanced 12½ percent. It is not advisable to buy from the leading grocer, Schwab as he bought early and before the advance, as he does always and he never fails to be in time to buy when the market is the lowest, and he is prepared to give you extra inducements to buy in order to make room. Having large houses full and they must get empty. Call and see him and get prices.

At the regular meeting Monday night of Marion Lodge, A. O. U. W. the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: J. P. Pierce, W. M., P. C. Stephens, G. F., S. C. Haynes, O. J. W. Skelton, R. A. M. Straub, E. B. F. Mayer, I. W. J. B. Grissom, O. W., C. E. Doss, trustee, S. R. Adams, G.

I will have brick ready for delivery from my yard at Marion on Monday July 11.

The Marion hotel is being hand-somely touched up by the new proprietor, Mr. Loving.

Henry Travis.

PERSONAL.

Mr. S. Morris, of Lola, was in town Tuesday.

Rev. J. F. Price went to Bowling Green Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Hughes of Weston, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Sherrill Hale, of Irma paid us a call Wednesday.

Miss Lou Coffield returned from Louisville this week.

Hon. S. O. Nunn has moved to his farm in this country.

Mrs. G. C. Gray and family are visiting friends in Paducah.

Hon. L. D. Husband, of Paducah is attending court at this place.

Dr. T. L. Dean, left Wednesday morning for his home in Texas.

Mr. J. C. Elder, Jr., has charge of the office at Crittenden Springs.

Miss Pearl LaRue is the guest of Miss Cora Hurley, of this place.

Miss Laura Miles, of Eddyville, is the guest of friends in Marion.

J. W. Blue, Jr.'s family will spend the summer at Crittenden Springs.

John Blackburn, who lives near town, is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. John Lamb is visiting her daughter Mrs. Travis, at Princeton.

Mrs. Lou Mitchell, of Harrisburg, Ill., is the guest of friends in Marion.

Miss Maud Roney, of Salem, was the guest of friends in Marion Monday.

Mrs. Anna Mitchell, of Harrisburg, Ill., is the guest of friends in Marion.

Judge J. P. Pierce's family will move to Crittenden Springs for the summer.

Miss Annie Todd, of Shady Grove, is the guest of J. B. Hubbard's family.

Crittenden Springs are now in fine shape. Every thing is in apple pie order.

Rev. S. K. Breeding's family has moved to the country to spend the summer months.

Mr. S. W. Paris, of Memphis, was in town this week. He is a railway mail clerk and likes the work.

Claud Wheeler left Monday for Nevada, Mo., to be with his mother who is being treated in an infirmary at that place.

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Having the pleasure of your company, we will be pleased to receive you at our home on Saturday evening.

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MASONIC DAY.

A Large Crowd in Marion, and the Day Appropriately Observed.

Some weeks ago Bingham Lodge F. A. A. M. of this place began its arrangements to celebrate St. John's day. Various committees were appointed, and invitations were extended to neighbor lodges to join in the celebrations. When Friday came, it was a pleasant beautiful day, and everything was in readiness for commemorating the patron saint. Early in the morning visitors began to arrive, and by ten o'clock the town was full of Masons and their friends. The two excursion trains over the O V brought crowded coaches. Visitors were present from Princeton, Frederica, Liberty, DeKoven, Uniontown, Salem, Mt. Zion and Hurricane lodges. At 10 o'clock the members of the fraternity gathered at the Hall, and after brotherly greetings, in an informal way, they formed in line as they left the room, and marched to the beautiful ground north of town. Some 300 or 400 were in line. At the grove which had been prepared for the occasion, about 3000 visitors had gathered to hear the speaking. Rev. A. Clay Yates, of Vincennes, Ind., was the first speaker and his theme was:

"The Principles and Mission of Ancient Free and Accepted Masonry."

Commonwealth vs. Clifford Kailor, malicious cutting, entered plea of guilty and paid \$100.

Commonwealth vs. Wiley Leeper, malicious cutting, continued.

Commonwealth vs. G. W. Cruce, breach of the peace, continued.

The jury in the case of the Commonwealth vs. John Imboden, reported that it could not agree upon a verdict, the subject was dismissed and a verdict was returned.

The damage suit of A. Woody vs. D. A. Summerville was by agreement, continued.

In the case of Linnie Hughes vs. D. A. Hughes, her husband, for divorce, the court granted the plaintiff a divorce.

The attorney's in the case of Daniel Stone vs. Washington Life Insurance Case See Aside.

No Verdict in the Imboden Case.

Daniel Stone Loses His Big Residence.

The large two-story brick residence of Mr. Daniel Stone, near Tolu, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. Shortly after breakfast it was

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL
—“There is joy in Heaven over one sinner that repentieth,” no matter whether he has any money in the bank or not.—Ram’s Horn.

—Florida has 1,973 Sunday-schools, 11,063 teachers and 94,405 scholars, showing an increase over 1890 of 893 schools, 5,533 teachers and 85,901 scholars.

—Asia, the cradle of the human race, has 102 Young Men’s Christian associations. “Darkest Africa” has 13, and Gavatun comprising the islands of the Ben, has 15.

—God is the only being who has time enough, but a prudent man, who knows how to seize occasion, can commonly make a shift to find as much as he needs.—Lowell.

—The University of Upsala, in Sweden, during the present term has an attendance of 1,658. Of these 254 are in the theological department, 740 in the philosophical, 443 in the law, and 221 in the medical.

—If there be one thing on earth which is truly admirable, it is to see God’s wisdom blessing an inferiority of natural powers when they have been honestly, truly and zealously cultivated.—Dr. Arnold.

—Before Christianity entered India, lepers were treated with shocking humanity. Many of them were buried alive. The English rulers have not yet given up the custom; and for fourteen years there has been a special Christian mission to the 135,000 lepers in India.

—The total property valuation of the Catholic church in the United States in 1850 was \$9,255,738; in 1860, \$20,774,119; in 1870 it was \$30,285,505. That is to say, the aggregate wealth of the Catholic church increased about 18 per cent from 1850 to 1860, and about 12 per cent from 1860 to 1870.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

—Mr. Gen. Custer is one of the few semi-professional men in New York who can hold the interest of a school full of boys. In her talks on frontier life to these restless audiences, she must be interested before they will consent to be instructed, she begins with some true Indian stories, bristling with tomahawks, feathers and scalps, and evidently has the listeners spell-bound.

—As science can not determine origin, so it can not determine destiny; as it provides no sectional view of everything in creation, it is not only a sectional view in time, but in scope and reach. Everything rises out of its domain and disappears from its view in that larger world which is about it; a crystal and a man are equally inexplicable within its necessarily limited range of vision.—Rev. T. Munger, D. D.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—About the poorest occupation you can find is to sit down and admire yourself.—Ram’s Horn.

—Beggars says it’s the man who pays summer hotel bills for a large family who knows what it is to be sea sick.—Washington Post.

—“Everything is mild and sweet in the spring,” said Miglet. “That’s a fact,” retorted Boggs. “Even hand-lemons.”—Harper’s Magazine.

—“What It Is Convenient”—Tom: “When shall I pay this money back to you?” Jack: “O, whenever it is convenient.” Tom: “Thanks for the gift, Jack.”—Yankee Blade.

—“Here’s double fare, cubby. Now get me to the railroad station just as quick as you can.” “All right, sir, I understand. I’ve druv taak presidents and cashiers before.”—Baltimore Press.

—At an Agricultural College—Professor—“What is the best way of getting apples?” Young Student—“Please, sir, when the farmer’s back is turned and there is no cog in the orchard.”—Pitts’ Parisian Illustration.

—One Sure Sign—“Wibble—They may talk about their corn-husks, musk-rats and all that sort of thing, but there’s one sign of a cold winter I saw fail yet. Wibble—What’s that? Wibble—The thermometer.”—Demorest’s Monthly.

—It was Cha-geed—Teacher—So you can’t remember the names of the great lakes. Can’t you keep them in your head? Johnny—No, mom, if I was to keep them in my head I might get water on the brain.—Albany Telegram.

—She—You’re getting too proud to recognize your friends. I bowed to you yesterday and you didn’t seem to return it. He—Return it! Of course I think too much of anything coming from you to return it.”—Boston Transcript.

—Supreme Gall—“You remember Vickers and his wife were divorced about a year ago?” “Yes.” “They are going to remarry. I have just received an invitation to the wedding.” “So have I. I wonder if they have the nerve to expose a second batch of presents.”—Indianapolis Journal.

—A Dismal Prediction—Tommy Binge—“The last of the fall is in the room with sister. I’m thorooughly (waiting for audience)—Do you know who he is? Tommy—No, I don’t know who he is, but just before he came she had the big arm chair moved in there.”

—Removing the Cause—“Doctor,” said young Goslin to his medical adviser, “I am suffawing from insomnia.” “Do you hang up those trousers in your sleeping chamber?” asked the physician, noticing his head at the part Goslin was wearing. “Yahs.” “Put them in the hall when you retire. Five dol lars, please.”—Epoch.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—A single paper is pretty sure to have its wife about it.

—Culture means the perfect and equal development of man on all sides.—John Burroughs.

—How can you expect to get information from a letter when it is not posted?—Yonkers Statesman.

—The clam in high water is happy because his struggle to tide things over has ended.—N. Y. Picayune.

—When you begin to argue with a man and he talk loud, walk off and leave him. You can’t convert him.—Garrison’s News.

—“Humph,” murmured the burglar as he read the baseball news over. “It was a safe hit that got me into trouble.”—Washington Post.

—The petrified body of a man was found in a well in Iowa the other day. He might be called a well preserved man, anyhow.—Texas Siftings.

—“No, I don’t want any lawn-mower,” said the man who was anxious to chase the agent away. “What I desire is a lawn in Washington Post.

—What is the end of marriage? Why, dear girl, so far as we learned in this world, we always thought it was death. Do you prefer to try divorce?—

—A married man should always make it a rule to give his wife an allowance. She always has to make a good many allowances for him, you know.—Somerville Journal.

—He Was Bu’sted—Harpur—Wish I resembled the weather. Friendly. Why do you wish that? Harpur—You see the weather is liable to change.—Yankee Blade.

—To the young man who doesn’t know what to do with his hands, it seems so immoral as it does when he sees the girl he likes best of all walking around with another young man.—Somerville Journal.

PITH AND POINT.

—“There are no eggs in last year’s nests.” Well, nor the honest farmer is peddling them around as fresh-laid fruit.—Philadelphia Times.

—No Danger.—Guest (in an agitated whisper)—“There are thirteen of us at this table!” Poor Relation—“No, Only twelve. I don’t count.”—Chicago Tribune.

—Human nature is human nature the world over. The harshest critic the newspaper editor has is the man who contributes to the waste-paper basket.

—No. 10, Worcester.

—New Definitions—Debtors—One who owes you money which he must pay. Creditor—One to whom you owe money which you will not pay if you can help it.—Yankee Blade.

—Easy to Impress.—“I never saw a more credulous person than Radigast in my life.” “Neither did I. Why that man would even believe a gas-meter.”—Columbus Press.

—That Settled It—Young Hankins (taking his seat in the chair)—“Does shave that mole, please. It’s tender.” (after a careful examination of the rest of the face)—“All right, sir. Next!”

—Mrs. Jelup—“I understand you daughter’s marriage was a brilliant one.” Mrs. Fresco—“Delightful. She got a divorce within two years and alimony of twenty thousand dollars a year.”—Washington Star.

—Higher Mathematics at Harvard—S. Ponge—“Can you let me have \$10 for a week or so?” G. Enerous—“I only got nine, but you can have it if I will do.” S. Ponge—“All right, I’ll take that and when you will give me \$1.”

—Stationary monkeys are selling at \$1.00 apiece. Very few of the monkey’s human descendants will fetch anything like that figure. This may be a sad reflection upon human ancestry as he looks down with grief and despondency upon his posterity.—Boston Transcript.

—Did Not Care to Waste It—These flowers are just lovely, but I—mamma thinks it is not right for me to accept such gifts unless—unless we were engaged.” He—Well, I guess it is. These flowers cost \$15, and it seems a pity to let them throw away.”—Indianapolis Journal.

—“What do you or—think about your father’s consent?” George asked after all the preliminaries had been arranged. “My father better speak to him this evening,” she said positively. “Soon?” “Yes, he has been terribly put out with me to-day and I think the idea would just about strike him.”—Washington Post.

—Jaggers—“Dr. Jelup is about as skilful a physician as I know of. He seems to understand his case almost at sight, you know.” Jelup—“What is he giving you?” Jaggers—“A cocktail three times a day. It is bringing him round finely; although my recovery is of course necessarily very slow.”—Boston Transcript.

—“Children Cry for Pitcher’s Castoria.

—Notwithstanding the determined efforts of the Orthodox church to suppress all religious dissent in Russia the number of sects is constantly on the increase. Thus the government of Novgorod numbered 1,100 Orthodox and 8,452 Bassikofites in 1880. In 1890 the figures were 1,367,397 Orthodox, but 39,981 Bassikofites, i. e. Sectarians. In 1890 the latter constituted only 0.8 per cent of the population, but one decade later they represented 2.6 per cent.

—In 1890 Prussia had 727 agricultural schools with 11,144 scholars, 731 industrial schools with 63,629 scholars, 230 guild schools with 12,300 scholars. Thirty-five schools of agriculture had 1,000 students the total is 4,832. It is proposed to extend this already enormous system by means of new state subsidies of \$20,000 annually. The poor institutions contemplated are: Four for builders, eight for master machinists, seven for weavers, two for steamship machinists and one for instruction in mechanics.

—Harvard is two hundred and fifty-five years old and has graduated seven thousand students. A little more than half of them are living. Harvard is noted for having given in point of class connection Dr. F. D. Roosevelt, A. Van Slyck, of the class of 1818. He is probably the oldest minister in Brooklyn. Harvard’s oldest graduate in point of personal age is Rev. William Wittington, of Washington, who is over ninety-two. Yale’s oldest boy is Edward McFady, of Charleston, S. C., who graduated with the late ex-Press agent Woolsey in 1830.

—CALLED BY THE ANGELS.

“Father” Came and Beckoned Her to His Angle Host.

A few years ago an aged couple lived in a quiet home on Washington boulevard in the north Union park. The man died before his wife, and she remained alone.

A girl waiter in a large hotel in an eastern city approached a guest with this query:

“Has any other lady taken your order?”

This was equivalent to the politeness of the little girl who surprised the family by announcing:

“Mamma, the swell lady is at the back door.”

There is the story of the mistress of a fashionable house, who, on being left without any servant, answered the door bell and was confronted by a stout girl.

“Are ye the woman that wanted a lady’s maid for you?”

When Harriet Martineau visited America she asked the warden of a prison reformatory in Tennessee to show her through the woman’s ward. The answer is balanced in history:

“I am very sorry, ma’am, that I can not accommodate you, but we have no ladies here at present.”

A minister who was very polite changed a portion of Scripture to read, “Ladies and gentlemen created I in the image of God.”

“For the sweet gestures of politeness than for the plain statements of the truth, though this query upon an astonished audience, as he discussed on the characteristics of women:

“Who were the last at the cross? Ladies. Who were the first at the crucifixion? Ladies.”

But even he was undone by the exquisite divine who, as he concluded, “My love, you are a couple, said gallantly:

“I now pronounce you husband and wife.”—Detroit Free Press.

—CONNECTED ENTERPRISE.

The latest fish story is a Connecticut river fish that is eating three and a half pounds assimilating dried, flattened railroad spike. The fish when opened was found to contain a spike imbedded near the liver, which organ, together with the sides of the fish, was covered with rust, and all the evidence pointed to the conclusion that the spike had lain there for some time. Stuffing Connecticut river shad with railroad spikes to increase their weight is an industry that will soon surpass the basswood ham and wooden seating of earlier times.—Cincinnati Journal.

—The growth of grace is like the polishing of metals. There is first an opaque surface; by and by you see a spark darting out; then a strong light, till at length it sends back a perfect image of the sun that shines upon it.

—Mrs. Mangle (to hotel clerk)—“If a passenger lost his bag and change it up to him, he’d pay it and change it up to me.”

“Certainly, madam; but—or don’t you think he might be suspicious?” Mrs. Mangle (thoughtfully)—“Well, there is something to that. I guess after all you had better change it up to his luggage account.”—Clawk Review.

—The Infantile View.—They say that I have a tooth. But why can’t I see it?

If they would only heed the truth, they’d see it cut me.”—Harper’s Bazaar.

—The newspaper police a good deal of fun at the newspaper girl, but even editors know that the smaller girl and a narrow-seated buggy and a moonlighting make a very attractive combination.—Somerville Journal.

—Had an Article that Would—Shop After (after dropping several bracelets into an umbrella)—“None of these suits me.” Jeweler (producing handkerchief)—“Here’s just the thing for a lady of your style.”

—Young Blood (to pretty girl whom he has followed)—“May I have the pleasure of accompanying you on your promenade? Pretty Girl—“Oh, don’t let me detain you; it’s nearly one o’clock. Won’t you be late for school?”

—“Demorest Monthly.”

—“You young scoundrel,” said the father, seizing his disobedient son by the neck, “I’ll show you how you ought to treat your mother.” And then he now loved his wife more than ever he asked.

—“I don’t know,” answered the other, with a sheepish air; “probably the heart goes sick.”

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